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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Bell. Kinlock FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901. MARCH CIRCULATION. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1901,

all in regular editions, was as per schedule .74,690 17 Bunday .101,000 .....78,150 18 .........76,790 8 Bunday .. 99,470 19 .... .... . 77,780 77,730 90......77,440 8...... 74.900 21 .... 77,520 3......74,880 23..........76,760 7.........74,550 23..........78,565 6......74,400 24 Sunday.. 102,915 ..... 76,240 25...... 76,020 10 Sunday .. 101,680 28 ..... 77,110 18 ..... 74,300 29 ........... 76,280 14 ..... 74,610 80 ...... 77,490

16 ..... 79,520 Total for the month ...... 2,494,320 ing, left over or filed.....

15 ...... 77,870 31 Sunday .. 103,910

Net number distributed .... 2,430,467 Average daily distribution .... 78,402 nd said W. B. Carr further says that number of copies returned or reported ald during the month of March was

worn to and subscribed before me this and day of April, 1901. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

TYPICAL DIFFERENCE.

It is safe to predict that the Fair site bill, now again to be introduced in the Municipal Assembly after having been once passed by that body and vetoed by the then Mayor Ziegenhein, will be again favorably acted upon without the ssary loss of a day's time.

hat the gang was not to have the opportunity of looting the World's Fair, no ager prevails to embarrass and obt. It has been rendered impotent for further evil by a crushing overthrow

The passing and signing of the new Fair site bill will constitute one of the earliest indications of the improved conditions now obtaining in municipal governsient. It will mark the beginning of an era in which the city's affairs are to be managed for the good of the city, not for the enrichment of a gang of political men. That it is high time for this era to begin, who can doubt that has essed the decline and degradation St. Louis during its four years of misrule now at last happily terminated?

OWNED BY THE PEOPLE.

ome the site of the present Expotion building, the grounds now of right revert to the people. The Exposition is in private hands and is being devoted to wivate interests, not to those public nds for which it was originally intend-

The Exposition in the days of its useties was an excellent thing for St. the sacrifice of a city park in order that it might be made possible. The Exposition has now outlived its usefulness. and, even were it maintained at its best, as in former times, there is no need for ach an enterprise in a city which is

ould the Exposition grounds be transformed into a handsome little park, with the library building occupying the central space. In this manner the people of St. Louis would gain a park and an adequate Public Library at and the same time. It would then e certain that the grounds could never voted to other purposes than those

ST. LOUIS REDEEMED

It is extremely likely that many thou-Republican voters in St. Louis will take no part in the Globe-Democrat's fraud howl and will agree with certain members of the Republican City Central Committee that the recent defeat of their local ticket was due to a reneral condemnation of Ziegenheinism, and that the certainty of defeat was apparent some time before election day.

the situation, inasmuch as the sentiment | while. gainst Ziegenheinism was so widespread as to include a large Republican contingent. Even of the pitifully shrunken forces which supported the sphein ticket at the polis on April signs of a popular revolt against gang he wanted to get off at a certain street.

The verdict was in favor of the Judge lear-sighted observer to believe that inism would be continued in

ower by a vote of the people. The expected overthrow of the Zieng has come, and it is now in

loyal St. Louisans. The election is over, and the people voted just as it was predicted they would vote-in favor of good period. Let's buckle down to World's Fair work now and quit holding political post-mortems. St. Louis, with its proud motto of "Nothing Impossible!" now stands before the nations as the World's Fair City. It is justified in presenting a bold and confident and hopeful front. Certain disgruntled elements should cease croaking and test the tonic qualities of earnest World's Fair work.

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT.

Mr. Julius Lehmann, a Republican exmember of the House of Delegates, is reported as having announced at the termination of a recent visit to Mayor Wells at the City Hall that "things" were entirely different in the Mayor's office from what they had been during the Ziegenhein administration.

It was for this that the people of St. Louis elected Mr. Wells to the Mayoralty. They wanted a change. The way "things" were managed in the Mayor's principle, and that's something. office when the Ziegenhein gang was in power had been disastrous to the city. There was too much attention paid to the gangsters and too little to the public interest. The Mayor's office was the great central source of impulsion and direction of the Mayor's machine rather than the headquarters for the practical and efficient transaction of the people's business.

Under the Wells administration St. Louisans hope to see a vast improvement in the Mayor's office. They have good reason to believe that Mr. Wells will there exercise a control of municipal affairs which shall be in behalf of the public welfare, not for the furthering of the schemes of any machine "push" or clique of political spoilsmen. They expect the new Mayor to put into early effect his plan of having the heads of municipal departments report to him daily for a businesslike cabinet conference in his office. They count on Mayor Wells for good government-and they believe the Mayor's office will present daily a comforting scene of good-government activity.

Mr. Julius Lehmann has spoken the plain truth. Things are entirely different in the Mayor's office now. It is the difference between good and evil government. The people of St. Louis are rejoiced to note the difference. They hope it will increase and be permanent For the greater the difference between the Wells administration and the Ziegenhein administration the better is it for the World's Fair city.

AN AMERICAN VICTORY.

Although there was no hurrahing over the news, a short dispatch from Havana, Cuba, brings information that for great battle. For the dispatch tells of a victory wherein science has conquered ignorance and where American methods have superseded Spanish methods.

According to the dispatch, for the first time in the history of the city the month of April opened without a single case of yellow fever within the confines of Hapromptly signed by Mayor Wells and enacted into law. The spirit of petty anacted into law. The spirit of petty anacted into law appreciate the magnitude of the change
that has taken place in the taken place in taken place in the taken place in the taken place in the taken place in taken place in the taken place in taken place pla sewered, low lying and decaying old Spanish city.

During the four years between 1893-1897 an average of 638 deaths a year by yellow fever occurred. During the time of the blockade in 1898 the deaths reached 136. The next year after the Americans had begun the work of purification the deaths sank to 103. Then as the city began to receive the Spanish peasants the yellow plague started anew and the deaths arose to 310.

When these figures were given out there was a great deal of discouraging criticism over the methods of the American physicians in charge of the work. But, with the perseverance characteristic of the race, the Americans, assisted in every step by the military authorities, set about to change conditions. They made the sanitary regulations ording to the conditions under stronger. They experimented at the exwhich Missouri Park was surrendered | pense of their own lives to find out the causes of the disease. The results of tion. With the coming of spring there their work began to be felt at the begin- is a danger that the poor will be forgot-

ning of the year. year there were but 14 cases of yellow of the wisdom of the men who have fever in Havana on January 1. Thirtyeight new cases were added during the month inside the city, while 7 more came from outside the municipality. Eleven of the 59 died. During February but 14 new cases were added. And on April 1 Havana was free of yellow

preparing to hold a World's Fair in the fever alone their claim for honor would their case on the abolishment of yellow sional and unprofitable, even though a have not only conquered yellow fever. ade available as a site for the central Havana is enjoying the lowest death bile Library building they could again rate in its history. In February it was 19.32, lower than that of Jacksonville, New Orleans or Mobile.

A comparison of former death rate statistics in Havana shows what the new rate signifies. For nine years of Spanish rule immediately preceding the supervision of the United States the death rate was 46.72. For the first two years of American rule the rate twos 24.40. Stated in gross, this means a saving of 6,000 lives. What further improvements sanitation may bring forth

only time will tell. If the United States never received a monetary reward for the expense that Cuba has cost us, the satisfaction derived from the contemplation of the Havana health figures would be ample reward. Military victories are laudable. but for lasting benefit the work of the American sanitary officer in Cuba's pest-This is not an unwarranted view of ridden capital is more than worth the

KICK.

Every good-natured American will take satisfaction in reading of the Wilkesbarre Judge who, after being car-2 there was unquestionably a certain ried a block beyond his destination on ertion of voters who were hopeless | the street car, brought suit for damages. of victory. There were too many visible He had told the conductor plainly that

While there is not much cause for glorying in the amount of the damages, there is a certain pride in knowing that in all this broad land there is one man rder for all but the bitterest partisans, who sticks up for his rights. This sense d by defeat, to accept the re-look forward to improved con-it is known that the aggreed wearer of proved con-it is known that the aggrieved wearer of municipalthe ermine was born in England. the British have tried so hard to break It is very probable that over in his

tention and the faithful service of all country he spent some time and used much space in forwarding his "kicks" to some one of the London papers, which learnedly commented on the justness of government during the World's Fair his objections. Perhaps over there the persons or company against whom he lodged his complaint promptly apologized for hurting his feelings.

If he tried that trick in this country apologies were forthcoming.

To be so convinced of the equity in a case that he is willing to fight the matter out is something new in American life. A reputation as the most complacent race on earth is hard to keep in face of some of the impositions that are heaped upon us from day to day. A momentary frown, and then the smile comes back in the same old way.

Enough of frowns. It is time to kick. Kick on tough beefsteak at a dollar per cut. Kick on crowded cars. Kick on dirty streets. Kick on the man who talks you to death. Kick on the fellow who steps on your foot. Kick, kick, kick. And even if you get but 10 cents damages you have won a victory for

ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

Whatever else may be said of Kaiser William, he has certainly struck the right chord in decreeing that bereafter English shall be taught in the high schools of Germany instead of French, which is relegated to the rear as an optional study.

Kaiser William has never been ac cused of being a back number in educational matters. However antiquated may be his high-flown notions about the royal prerogative, in his insistence that the schools of the Empire shall be thoroughly abreast of the times he has gained the commendation of educators.

Many things have combined to bring the Kaiser to the conclusion that the language of the Anglo-Saxon deserves a place alongside that of the Teuton. German commerce has been met at every turn by American and British competition. The reflex influence of Germans who have emigrated to this country has made a sentiment of extreme friendliness toward things English through the Fatherland. The close relationship of the Kaiser to Edward VII is also significant. On the other hand, the innate indifference of the German Government to French pretensions has probably had no small influence in the matter. Above all these considerations the

realization that the English language is the world's language would bring the Kalser to a proper respect for the tongue. In these latter days no nation can be considered great unless proper heed is paid to the overwhelming superiority of the English language as well as to the methods of the people who speak the language. It has come to the point where to acknowledge ignorance importance far outweighs the tidings of of the tongue is to confess an inexcusable handicap.

No longer is French the language universal. English is the world's medlum of communication. In making such full confession of this fact, the Kaiser has laid a cornerstone for future progress by his subjects.

that has taken place in that badly that is now taking place in conformance to the law enacted by the last General Assembly. All cases not involving a constitutional question and which affect \$4,500 or less will hereafter be tried in either the Kansas City or the St. Louis Court of Appeals. This was done to relieve the overburdened docket of the Supreme Court. Whether the law will prove effective the next few months will tell. If the lower court does not become clogged with cases, there is every prospect that the effort will be successful and the State will not be put to the necessity of increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges.

An appeal has been issued by the St. Louis Provident Association asking that the winter's cast-off clothing be turned over to the association for use next winter. The request is both timely and in line with the businesslike methods which characterize the conduct of that instituten. A proper heed by the general pub-According to a very full exposition lie to the appeal will be both a provision sent out by the Government early this for the poor and a generous recognition given so much time and money to the enterprise.

There need be no danger that the example of the New York physician who committed suicide after having given a patient the wrong treatment will be generally followed by the profession. Such If the American practitioners rested a revolution would be both unprofesgreat amount of competition might be

Over a week has passed since the election, and the Globe-Democrat has not yet observed that the biggest losses in the last election were made in the strongest Republican wards where not a suspicion of Democratic fraud ex-

weeks, he has learned one lesson that and that is to hold his tongue.

After all, the English are not so slow The English woman who secured \$7,000 from her husband after he had divorced her has set the pace for the American widow, both grass and weeds.

Since Valet Jones has alleged that agreement to commit suicide, it is only right to observe that written contracts were always better than oral ones.

While Corn King Phillips is making his splurge in Chicago, the man with the plow is figuring how much money he could have made had he cribbed his COLL

You sail free before the trade wind of prosperity when you hustle for the World's Fair. You're in the doldrums when you hang back and grumble.

St. Louis's public school system is one

of the greatest beneficiaries by the recent good government vote cast in St. Kruger's heart is due to the fact that FILLEY ON THE DEFEAT OF THE REPUBLICANS.

there is hardly room for believing that In a Speech at the Good Government Club He Gives Inside History of the St. Louis Republican Club's Surrender to the Ziegenhein Gang.

> Chauncey I. Filley entertained a large | chants' League Club, the City Committee audience at the Good Government Repub lican League Club Hall, No. 2721 Pine street, Thursday night with a recital of the history of the St. Louis Republican Club's surrender to the Ziegenhein machine early in February, after having opened negotiations with him to obtain the nom ination of a ticket free from the taint of the City Hall gang. Mr. Filley read excerpts from letters written by John D. Johnson, showing how the friends and agents of the Republican City Central Committee and the Ziegenhein crowd got control in the St. Louis Republican Club and influenced that body.

also recalled the city conventions of 1898, with their lavish indorsement of the Ziegenhein administration, and declared that from this time dated the downfall of the party in St. Louis. Mr. Filley said: Fellow-Members: 'Tis sad. We've no onger got a moon-yet Mayor, aindt it? On last Thursday evening I gave to you some of the history connected with the preiminary efforts before the late primary to unite the opposition elements profession be for good government in a co-operative movement against the bad governmen regime controlling the City Hall for the past four years. I read to you the memoranda for co-operative work prepared by ne in conference with a committee appointed by the St. Louis Republican Club at the request of the chairman of the same, Mr. John D. Johnson, and again repeat it for those not present then. Mr. was moving upon sincere lines. He was seeking advice and admitted that he did not claim to know it all, and was willing to seek and accept advice. Moving upon the same lines that we have been buil ing for the past two years in this organiza-tion—after submitting the same to a majority of our Executive Committee, compliance with his request on the fifth day of February last, I submitted to Mr. Johnson a basis of co-operation. This, after two previous conferences on the pre vious Saturday and Monday. He represented as chairman a committee compos of: G. A. Finkelnberg, E. C. Rowse, camp, J. C. Birge, Julius Pitzman, H. R.

Basis of Co-operation Proposed. Our Executive Committee agreed upon my memoranda unanimously and were in favor government, viz:

MEMORANDA. A municipal and political crisis is evident. Never in the history of the citr has public senerves his city serves his party best. Public sentiment is in no condition to be trifled with. This condition may, or may not be healthy, but it prevails. In its intensity of purpose, it is as liable to be bunkoed into rashness as into the wisest course, and thus defeat its object. Deliberation and submission to the soundest conditions are demanded. Great responsibility, therefore the statement of the soundest conditions are demanded. fore, rests upon the managing committee of the Republican party-its Central Committee, which is the servant, and not the master, of the party, and upon which, in this party crisis, the primary, if not future, absolute responsibility de-volves. Will it recognize the seriousness of the situation and defer to the great mass and body of the voters? This is to be determ

an immediate expression of the realization as well as responsibility and gravity and danger of the situation. This club, therefore, asks of the party's servants a declaration at and from its next meeting on Thursday the 7th inst., of its purposes, and to these suggestions, viz: For open, free and clean primaries under the State law in every ward of the city. That no dummy or duplicate delegations be

That they be absolutely free from machine false certifiers of returns, straw gency favorite contractors, and that neither such nor any Federal or city official, or em-ploye shall be eligible for delegates or be ap-pointed judges, cierks, challengers or managers

of delegations. And such shall not be permitted to manage control in any manner the conduct of the pri maries or succeeding action of the next city con vention of the Republican party.

And that deference in all of these details shall be accorded to the rank and file of the party through the committees to be appointed by the action of the organization of the representative

action of the city, in sympathy with this move-clubs of the city, in sympathy with this move-ment, and in harmony with the best interests of the party, as herein stated.

That not less than ten days' time be given for the filing of delegations.

That not less than fifteen days' time be given between the filing and the primaries. (This would make about the 28th February—ten would

(Making it about the 6th of March, and giving within four days of a month for the campaign-

That in case of a delay of two days beyond the That in case or a dejay or two days beyond the next meeting, as aforesaid, of the City Committee—Thursday next—in answer to this appeal, then that the conference and co-operative committees aforesaid, be immediately appointed and all friendly and acquiescing Republican and other organization in accord with the objects as above stated, be invited to co-operate for the execution and success of the same, and that all legal and justifiable means be instituted to secure the execution.

The Gang's Hand Shown. Louis Republican Club could stand. It was that some and many of the leading officers Club were already committed to the polic and programme of the City Hall push, Cen tral Committee and Merchants' League

Hence his modified report and the resolu ions to suit his temporizing and amateur co-operators, and the voting down of the same by the regular February 5 meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club. To use hi own language: "We accomplished nothing Despite the fact that Edward VII at the club last night \* \* \* (The postal) has been at the business but a few announcing the special consideration of the report were not deposited in the Post Of-fice until 5:40 p. m. and impossible of dehis cousin William II has yet to master, livery in time for the meeting at \$ o'clock of the same evening, and so were not de-

The result was that there were but twenthe report was considered. Half of these were made up of men who were affiliated with or evidently in sympathy with the City Central Committee. After two hours' discussion the whole matter was laid over to the next meeting of the club. The oppo sition to the report and resolutions was Lawyer Patrick welched out of his mainly by Sturdevant, aided by young Pow-

This rendered it too late, as the Centra Committee was to meet on the 7th, as it did, and delayed action.

The Good Government Club unanimously adopted its part of the programme and filed it with the City Committee on the morning of the 6th, as embraced in the above mem-

quent regular meeting, on the 12th, a series Conference Committee, was submitted and adopted by the St. Louis Republican Club, favoring a delegate convention and opposing direct nominating primaries. These can be seen in full in the morning papers of February 12. The friends of good government got a move on, and Mr. Johnson, who was, and is, sincere in his efforts, landed his re-port and resolutions and sat down on the gang sympathisers in the St. Louis Repub-

Then came the huckstering of the gang

and the City Hall push. That was their downfall and the downfall of the tienes The gang won the direct primary dodge, and the Globe-Democrat and Star were happy. They had sustained and maintained the gang and its policy, and the Mayor was indirectly indorsed, and so claimed. He had been consulted in the make-up of the ticket and met with the dark lantern conference committee, and succeeded in naming all of the ticket excepting its head, and conceded that, in order to win out on the balance Thus the St. Louis Republican Club surren dered to the gang, and the election to the Democrats for two places on the ticket-Mayor and Comptroller. The Good Government Club was tabooed. The St. Louis Republican Club "jined" the push. The City Committee and Merchants' League Club and the City Hall gang and G.-D. won all along the line, in the "conferences," but

overlooked the real condition, the result One opportunity to unite the Republican party had been surrendered, and the selection of a new City Committee also surrendered to the push for the two huckstering jobs secured by the St. Louis Republican Club. For, had a nominating conven-tion been held, the whole party would have gotten together and made the nominations and been honorably bound by them, and the City Committee would have been suc-ceeded by a new one of the convention's selection, it having full power, and the present condition of affairs would have been avoided. Another time there will be a conention. But the principles and demands for good government were surrendered to the paltry naming of two positions on the ticket, and the party is defeated and in lisgrace, and the two places are held by the Democrats as well as every other on now. Too many wanted favors of the gang. The magnificent 24,000 majority comthe ticket.

Then the chance to condemn the city administration was prevented by holding di-rect primaries, and thus the chance to rescue the party surrendered. Thus the City Committee that has engineered two successive defeats is intrenched in position and power, and remains to menace Republican ecency and future success. The newspapers were secured to approve of the igdreibund of chronic bolters selected to wetnurse it. One of thirty-seven years' bolting proclivities, and who bolted Lincoln's remination in 1864; one of thirty-one years' chronic bolting proclivities and one of eleven years' bolting record. And this dreibund was the selected advisory board of the party machine. Well, it has a whole lot of business to do to rescue the party from the ditch which it is wallowing in.

All chance to get the party together was thus effectively defeated by keeping it apart Every defeated candidate and job holder who supported this policy sponsible for the defeat and losing his own "yob." The maintethe organization and management of 1896-'97 would have saved both. But Wurzburger, Adam and Florshelm were nothing when party integrity is at stake in the saddle. The decency and force of any more than the party was insulted and disintegrated daughter's virtue. its 24,000 majority broken.

The Good Government Club has nothing to is eliminated and honest primaries can be apologize for. It maintained and stood up had, will this club keep right on its path shoulders of the Republican party—by his for the principles of the party and against of party duty. It is not alone the City unanimous selection and election in the St. for the principles of the party and against being sold out. It would not and did not surrender to the City Hall gang or to its City Committee, nor would it align itself carried the thing too far. It has reacted. dered the St. Louis Republican Club powerless for success—its surrender to the gang in a huckstering deal for two places on the push ticket. The innocents were led to Beginning of the Defeat.

But the real place, after all, to have protected the party was in the Aug. 3 and Oc-tober 13 (1898) city conventions. That was the time to take the bull by the horms and to release the party from push control. The boiter who betrays pledges made to voters is unfit to belong to any party, and no party that expects to last can afford to dicker with him.—Globe-Democrat, January 16, 1896.

and 1900 were presided over by a bolter. Here are some extracts of the speech of tion of August 3, 1898:

We meet under peculiarly pleasant auspices
For the first time in a number of years evercity office, with a few exceptions, is filled by
Republican. Every Federal office in this Stat Republican. Every Federal office in this and in this city, with one exception, is filled

that perfect harmony has prevailed in the Re-publican party, with every element—national. State and municipal—united in one solid column marching to victory, with exultant cries of success re-echoing from the great military and naval Are not the Federal appointments made with

wisdom under the guidance of our National Com-mitteeman and our three St. Louis Congressmen, with due regard to the political activity and fitness for th epositions?

gle appointment by themselves. Has not our city government, under the excel-lent administration of Mayor Ziggenhein, handled the control problems with market ability? Has State Convention. We will march to victory next fall, rid of baneful influences. Missouri will be redeemed with genuine harmony and honest organization.

made the permanent chairman, and the re-port of the convention is thus stated: Mr. Frank, in accepting the position of perms nent chairman, expressed his profound gratitud for the confidence the convention had reposed Doctor Max C. Starkloff, chairman of the

Committee on Resolutions, read the following report:

We rejoice, as do all true Republicana, ever guisned Mayor, Hanry Ziegenhein, and tender to him renewed evidence of our loyalty and alle-giance. We commend him in his endeavors to up-hold the pledges made the public while a candi-date for Mayor, and desire to express our con-dience in his ability to carry into execution the platform on which he was elected.

The Republican party congratulates itself that under the wise leadership of Mayor Ziegenhein

The report of the Committee on Resoluions was adopted amidst loud cheering and without a dissenting vote In the City Republican Convention of Oc

tober 13, 1898, which nominated the city ticket for the November election, the following resolutions were among others reported from the Committee on Resolution and unanimously adopted, viz:

We hereby declare our fullest confidence in the management of municipal affairs by the chief executive of the city, the Honorable Henry Zieg-enhein, and pledge to him our aid in his adminthese business qualities. His private office has always been an open chamber, to which the humblest citizen has had as ready access as the

if it was true that the above resolutions were unanimously adopted and no dissenting protest male. And if he and Paul F. Coste, E. C. Rowse, Flase and others were present. He responded affirmatively and added that if a protest had been made it would have the ficker.

FAVERSHAM MAKES APOLOGY: FROHMAN'S NEW BOOKINGS.

to America.

New York, April 11.-The forthcoming production by Charles Frohman of "Diplomacy" at the Empire Theater, to be first seen next Monday night, will be of added interest to the first-nighters when the facts and if the new piece, 'Coriolanus,' which concerning a wordy war between Wm. they produce at the Lyceum in London next week, proves a success, they will take that principals in the cast of the play, are made

The misunderstanding between these two stars has been adjusted, but not before Miss Millward threatened to sail Wednesday for London unless Faversham apologized to her before the entire Empire stock company. The trouble all arose over Faversham's lesire to cut out several lines in "Diplomacy" which were to have been spoken by bohm Miss Millward. The latter objected and a Maud. scene followed.

With fire in her eye, Miss Millward walked up to Faversham and said: "I have put up with your insolence, igno-rance and bad manners long enough; now

am going to assert myself. Then, turning on her heel, Mise Millward walked to the stage manager, handed him her part and positively refused to rehears another line unless Faversham apologized to her.

Frohman's representatives made haste to say a few things to Actor Faversham, who ost little time in making a hasty apology.

Copenhagen, April 11.—The well-known actor Emil Goulsen is arranging to tour the United States during the coming summer. He proposes to read his most notable plays in New York, San Francisco and

ples and future interests and succe

popular idol of the party, and the recipient

ventive was worth a pound of cure. The neglect to strike at and down Ziegenhein-

ism then, cost the party defeat in 1900 and

nenced to wane and then came defeat and

'Why don't you yield a little?" is often

the cry. Yield what? Principles and in-

tegrity? That's what the St. Louis Re-

Mayor, and invited and secured defeat. Did

ou ever know of an honest parent ad-

vising his daughter to "yield a little" to the

echerous libertine? So it is with great

principles, they should never be yielded or

sacrificed or compromised for the personal interests or selfishness of any one. Yield-

I could have yielded to the City Hall push

two defeats. Where is the party now?

Who put it there? My organizing work

has always been for victories secured. The

defeats have always come from those who

have been in the management for the past few years or since I was eliminated by the State Convention of 1898, and who were

the chronic bolters of years ago. Yield

Until the last vestige of political fraud

any more than you would yield your

ernment Club have to do is to serve notice

Inquiries From Washington.

let 'em answer. We can and will stand it

scrapers from Carondelet, six miles to the

law if honestly enforced would have pro-

that a list of voters (registered) should be copied from the pollbooks, especially those names which, in the opinion of the undersigned, would not be apt to appear and vote at the Republican primaries. This was agreed to and a set of the

polibooks of the various wards were given me, with the instruction to proceed with all haste. I had to use a buggy to go there and was ac-

myself of no interest.

The greed after "nuts" and to get one-half of the 100 policemen asked for in 1395-98 resulted in the hungry nut hunters getting nothing, and obliging the Board of Po-

and get 500, and the nut hunters got noth-

to assume the management of the disrupt-

that this disreptuable game has to stop. It

ng a little is yielding all.

ican Club yielded for a nomination for

now another.

the applause of the citizens of all

Here is where an ounce of pre-

if no principles are involved and at stake?"

Too Many Selfish Interests. Frank had things just like this after the State Convention of 1898. Here is another case where the personal

Globe-Demccrat, August 24, 1898:
The word faction has been removed from Misseuri Republican banners. As a unit, the party will now assert itself and it will carry the State. interest and promotion of candidacies was permitted to sacrifice the party princiwas an opportunity for some Republican When the Republicans of Missouri meet to-gether in harmony, as in the State Convention now in session in St. Louis, the Bourbons might with the courage of his convictions to have gotten up and entered a protest and pro-tected the party and carried the convenas well begin to pack up. tion with a storm and made himself the

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, April 11.—A London dispatch

will, of course, appear in the old favorites,

"Charles Hawtrey, with 'A Message From

Mars,' which had an extraoardinarily long

run in London, is also fixed up, and we are

now engaging an English company for the

James Theater to-morrow night, I will pro-

dece. If 'The Wilderness' takes at the St.

"I am also negotiating for the appearance

n America the next two seasons of Beer-

"Since my arrival here, I have received

soveral offers to bring over Maude Adams in 'L'Aigion.' One is especially good, but

"I am also securing plays for John Drew and Annie Russell. For any plays I get

for Miss Russell. I want to secure the Eng-

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.-Grau's Comic

Opera Company which has been singing "El Capitan" here this week, closed its

eason Thursday and disbanded. Most of

Robert Litt and three or four of the

chorus members have been taken sick since coming to the city. Litt had come on from

New York to take the place of the leading tenor, Kingsley, who died during the en-gagement at Denver, last week.

the members left for the East in

negotiations are in the tentative stage.

bohm Tree, George Alexander and Cyril

"I have booked Irving and Terry for the

quotes Charles Frohman as follows:

Knickerbocker Theater in October.

Long ago the State of Missouri would have been Republican if its Republican conventions had been marked by the unity new apparent. The party of action and of expansion is about to come to its own in this State.

Republican Missouri this year will fall into line with Republican Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky. These sister States are a little ahead because their Republicans have avoided factionalism. Missouri Republicans will have no

The scene at Exposition Music Hall yesterday was most inspiring to Republicans. Over a thou-sand delegates were in the hall, and spectators crowded the remaining space. A new era and one of general harmony is in sight, and the convention showed high appreciation of the property of the purpose of the convention to unite the party and to keep it free from the spirit of division is unmistakable. St. Louis has never seen a more intelligent and generally impressive convention. It moves to its work with the assurance that it is in touch with everything, that it is progressive in national affairs and that it represents for Missouri the best elements of instead of separating myself from it, as I did from the Whisky Ring. It don't do to yield a little even, of principle, for self or candidates. It was this cowardice and continued yielding that has led to defeat—

of the State.

> The Republican party of this State feels about (Filley) was dragged from its shoulders

> Missouri Republicans are running their ewa affairs regardless of rings. They are in every sense of the word a popular party, and will win this fall by deserving to win.
>
> And the Republican vote in the State in November, 1898, was 49,512 lighter than for McKinley, and 52,305 lighter than for Lewis

for Governor in 1896, when the "phenomena In 1856 McKinley's majority

in 1900 a beggarly plurality of 609 in St. There is a profundity of ellence on the is not for us to go to the front to pull their subject of Republican unity and victory chestnuts out of the fire.

Already the national administration "We must have the Globe-Democrat." was is asking: What's the matter with the Rethe 1898 and subsequent cry. Well, they have got it, and in the neck, too, with it. What publican city of St. Louis? Let 'em

has the party? Defeat.
Some Pertinent Questions. And now comes the self-assumed boss an

election frauds? No, they dare not. Have they, the City Hall gang and committee, dictator, Frank, and his twinkler, the Star, August 24, 1898:
Mr. Filley is completely eliminated again, this time for good. There is scarcely any reason to believe that the party will suffer by it. Giving Filley credit for all he has done and he has done much—it yet remains that the party will not hired repeaters to carry our wards? Were not the Waterworks gang, six miles away, sent into my ward, and the street south, to defeat our delegations, time and himself the whole party. Arbitrary, dictatorial, jealous of power, he neither consulted nor considered—he commanded, bullyraged, buildesed, threatened and denounced. A policy of this kind could not be effective forever. The party is simply tired of Filley, it is convinced that hermonious action is impossible as long as he is in control, and it now proposes to try a new and less offensive leader. No new boss need apply. No, no new boss need apply; the bossing was assumed by Frank. I never assumed, I was always selected and generally, unassessing the selected and generally unasses. On Fabruary 22, 1898, I, the undersigned, being in the employ of the Board of Election Commis-sioners, city of St. Louis, and appointed thereto by W. P. Saunders, secretary of said board, did on the aforesaid day and at the request of said Saunders go to a residence then occupied by him, where a conversation ensued as to the best meth-ods of carrying the (then) coming primary elec-tions in this city, and secure a solid delegation for an aspirant for the gubernatorial nomination of this State. It was decided at this meeting

I was always selected and, generally, unanimously by the State conventions to manage then and don't now. And again on the 20th As Filley is now out of the game, suppose we quietly let him stay out.

Don't worry, chronic bolter Frank, Filley s out and not climbing greased poles to get

in. But where are his 24,000 majorities and The Republican party in Missouri has four its battles heretofore under fearful handice This year it is free, and as a result the St will be redeemed.

a set of books containing the names of registered voters of St. Louis, and helped me deliver them to C. D. Combort's office, No. 9 North Tenth street. In obedience to the command of my em-ployer I prepared a list of selected wards and will be redeemed.

But how about last fall and this spring. Mr. Dictator, who said as one of the dreibund wet nurses of the conference scheme, that no friend of Filley's was turned them over to the various parties whom ders, designated.

THEO, VAN R. ASHCROFT. wanted nor should be considered In the presence of
W. J. WAIT.

Dare the "Bad" Jack Williams City Reconference, and hence Wiggins, McMath, were dictatorially sat upon by the dark-lantern crew, and turned down-how about publican Committee contest? No: it fears retaliation and exposure from the repeaters the result now, Mr. Frank? You've got the party down to bed-rock defeat haven's lican primaries. Contest? No! It dure not! you? The magnificent organization of 1896-It can't stand up like myself and tell the 97 and their unequaled Republican mathugs and repeaters to go where snowballs melt rapidly. I have had no hook in my nose in all of my forty years of political life in Missouri.

and your lik, have they not?
False Cries Won't Avail.

melt rapidly. I have had no hook in my nose in all of my forty years of political life in Missouri.

This is but one affidavit of many on this subject. I have the pollbcoks now in my possession.

Nails in the Coffin.

The appointment of Wurzburger was another nail in the coffin of the pretenders of political purity. To that one thing—and considering his abilities—is due the repeal of my election law. There has not been an honest Republican primary since 187. It's got to stop! The thieves have to quit. It is often asserted by men, "I am a Republican." Is it Republican to follow these thieves? Is it Republican than any such mouther ever was or ever will be. This club is standing for the principles and for a clean party and is not a deserter from either. Continue to stand. Don't give up the ship. Let the responsibility rest where the honest remaining the party.

I belongs and let the party disrupters atons.

the ship. Let the responsibility rest where the belongs and let the party disrupters atone for their past crimes or continue in defeat. The successors of Vest and Cockrell have been agreed upon. One is to come from St. Louis and the other from Kansas City. One party and play your bunko game as Cry, "We must have the Globe-Democr and explain what you've got in retr your management and managers and inators. Then ask them to indorse in the company of the compan and is either on the way or will go, it is said, to Washington to secure the succes-sion of Grenner. So, fresh factional fights

for St. Louis. Stand up to got 'em.

"You can fool some people an of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

Bulwer said: "Politics is the art of being wise for others—policy of being wise for set." "Nothing is more terrible than ignorance in action," said Goothe, and a later saying tritely comes in—that: "Like bogets like. Trotters do not come from

ed Republican party, not even to seek or volunteer to do so—the situation looks gloomy indeed, and Senators Vest and Cock-rell need not feel uneasy. But, then, two

inter styling interest of the second of the